

LAWYER ENDS LIFE A WOMAN WRECKED BY SUICIDE IN PARK

'Model Husband' Till 55 Years
Old, He Then Succumbed
to Chatter's Wiles.

HE LEFT WIFE FOR HER.

But Woman He Deserted Will
Bury John Roesch in Mem-
ory of Happier Days.

John B. Roesch, an attorney, died, ap-
parently a suicide, in Central Park at 9
o'clock last night. Roesch was found by
Policeman Warren unconscious on a
bench near the West Drive at One Hun-
dredth street. Warren summoned Dr.
Chickering from the Reception Hospital,
and Roesch died while he was being put
into the ambulance.

A torn card in his pocket bore the
name of Mrs. Roesch, No. 1234 Hancock
street, Brooklyn, and Mrs. Ada Roesch
of that address identified the body as
that of her husband after it had been
removed to the Bellevue Morgue. Mrs.
Roesch was accompanied by her son
and daughter-in-law when she visited
the Morgue early this morning.

Mrs. Roesch said that until her hus-
band was fifty-five years old, he had
been everything in his home that a man
should be, never going out alone in the
evening and showing the tenderest af-
fection for her and their son, who is
grown and married. A woman client
for whom he secured an annulment of
marriage, then fascinated him, she
said, and he began staying away from
home, often for two or three days. His
wife found out the truth regarding his
conduct, she said, and he assured her
he could not help himself, much as he
would like to get rid of the woman,
because she pursued him and even
threatened his life; he said that the
woman had deprived him of everything
he owned in the world. Mrs. Roesch
refused to help him out by transferring
property which stood in her name and
Roesch left home.

A year later he became involved in
a scandal regarding a young woman
client for whom he had secured a ver-
dict in a breach of promise proceeding.
After the case had been settled and the
young woman had signed a release,
Roesch was trying to make the de-
fendant pay out still more. On his
promise to cease practice as a lawyer
the Bar Association dropped the
charges.

"I do not know where Mr. Roesch
has been living," the widow said to-
day. "I have heard that the woman
who destroyed our home life deserted
him when his money was gone. I shall
have his body brought home and buried
from the house where he was a good
husband and father for so many years."
A search of Roesch's past revealed
a term label on which was printed
"cyanide." An autopsy will be held
this morning to determine the cause of
death.

Roesch had a narrow escape from
death by violence in 1902, when a spe-
cial policeman named Charles A. Doerner,
who had been a friend and associate of
his, went crazy and shot at him one
night in his own home, barely missing
him.

SEES SCHOONER SINK OFF BATH BEACH SHORE.

Two Masts of Craft Believed to Be
Anna Belle Show Above
Water.

Edward Johnson of the schooner
Anna Godfrey, anchored three-quarters
of a mile off Twenty-fifth avenue, Bath
Beach, saw a schooner settling in the
water at 5:30 A. M. to-day. He could
make out with his marine glasses that
part of her name was "Belief."
Johnson saw her sink until only the
tops of her masts were above the
water. He heard no cries for help and
saw no boats putting off. At 1 o'clock
this afternoon he came ashore and re-
ported his observations to the police of
the Bath Beach station, adding that he
thought the schooner must be the Anna
Belle, a coal carrier.

Hurried calls were sent to all the
yacht clubs and docks along the shore
of Gravesend Bay asking for informa-
tion regarding the schooner. Nobody
could remember having seen the boat
last night, but all verified the fact that
her two masts were still visible above
water. The harbor police were notified
and will make an effort to find out
whether the crew was aboard when the
schooner foundered.

LOCKS ON SUGAR BOOKS.

Private Ledgers of the Trust Have
to Be Opened With Keys.

The Government's suit to dissolve the
American Sugar Refining Company was
continued to-day in the Federal Build-
ing, with W. Edward Foster, com-
ptroller of the defendant company, who
has been testifying for the last two
days, on the stand.
Mr. Foster produced the books known
as "private ledgers No. 1, 2, and 3,"
unlocking each one carefully with a
key which he carried with him. Mr.
Foster was accompanied by two clerks,
who watched the heavy books when
not in use. Mr. Foster said that only
the president, secretary and treasurer
had access to them. Each had a key.
The testimony to-day was not inter-
esting.

The Cleveland at Panama.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Reports
reached here to-day that the cruiser
Cleveland arrived at Panama last night
with General Mena, the fallen leader of
the rebellion in Nicaragua, and his son,
late Chief of Police of Managua, aboard.

No Hereditary Criminals, Says Dr. Kerley; a Child's Natural Tendency Is to Be Good

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Famous Authority on
Children's Diseases and
Child Rearing Declares
a Human Being Will
Work Out His Destiny
on the Level of His En-
vironment.

"A Child's Mind Follows
the Line of Least Re-
sistance on the Current
of Amusement," He
Asserts, "and Will Be
Pure or Bad, According
to the Nature of His
Surroundings."

"Every Person He Meets
or Thing He Sees or
Hears Makes a Good or
Bad Dent in His Char-
acter—What Is Called a
Hereditary Criminal Is
a Child That Has Got-
ten Many Bad Dents."

Give a Child a Fair Start in Life
And He Will Win the Great Race,
Especially if He Be BORN HEALTHY.

THE best inheritance any child can have is to be born healthy
animal. Every child is entitled to a fair deal, and when he gets
it we won't hear any more of hereditary criminals.

DR. CHARLES GILMORE KERLEY.

BY NIXOLA GREELEY-SMITH.



NIXOLA GREELEY-SMITH

of his superior birth in the midst of
environment he might have grown up
to be hanged for sheep stealing.

Yet last week Dr. Charles Gil-
more Kerley of New York, a man
known throughout the United
States as an authority on chil-
dren's diseases and child rearing,
told the members of the Congress
of Hygiene in session at Wash-
ington that there is practically no
such thing as a hereditary criminal
and that if two babies—one
born in a hovel and the other in
a palace—were exchanged at
birth, each would work out his
destiny on the level of his en-
vironment. The palace child
would remain on the hovel level,
the hovel child would develop
into the product of the palace.

ADVOCATES MUNICIPAL OR STATE SUPERVISION.

Dr. Kerley advocates municipal or
State supervision over children. Yes-
terday, I asked him to tell me more of
his plan.
"I haven't any plan to offer," Dr.
Kerley replied. "I merely recognize the
necessity for supervision over the lives
and amusements of children, and I think
it should be municipal or State super-
vision, because, the longer I live, the
less I think of private organizations or
individual benevolence. They do good,
of course, but they are liable to vary,
to be enthusiastic about one thing this
year, another the next.

"A child's mind follows the line



"EVERY CHILD IS ENTITLED TO A FAIR DEAL."



"NO HEREDITARY CRIMINAL"

DECENT AMUSEMENT WOULD PREVENT THIS

deney is toward good. Surround
him with the right influences, give
him the right amusements, and he
will stay good.

"Six months in a bad boarding school
may ruin a boy or so influence him
that it will take his parents a year to
overcome its evil effects.

"In my opinion, the child who is
most neglected and consequently
most liable to evil is the child of
the small city or the country. He
gets better air in the country, of
course, but he is left to himself.
He has few interests or amuse-
ments of the right sort."

"If environment so absolutely deter-
mines a child's life, why are the chil-
dren of very rich men so often disap-
pointing?"

"They're not," Dr. Kerley answered.
"—most of them—and that's all their
fathers were. The fathers just hap-
pened to get in right, to encounter a
favorable opportunity to make money.
The best inheritance any child can have
is to be born a healthy animal."

"Every child is entitled to a fair deal,
and, when he gets it, we won't hear
any more of hereditary criminals."

STRIKERS GIVE UP ARMS.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 2.—
Six companies of West Virginia mili-
tiamen in the Cabin Creek and Paine
Creek coal districts broke camp this
morning and returned home, after hav-
ing been in the field because of the
miners' strike since July 29. Other
troops will be withdrawn Saturday.

Reports from Boone, W. Va.,
where efforts are under way to have
miners surrender their rifles, were to
the effect to-day that about two hun-
dred modern guns had been turned
into the committee.

"There would be no criminals if
there were no child in thinking about."

"Why isn't it possible? Tammany
Hall knows pretty well how every man
is going to vote. It has its districts, its
captains and sub-captains. It ought to
be possible to learn by organized effort,
to know what is in the mind of every
child. And it would pay any State to
find out."

BENEFIT OF RECREATION PARKS AND SCHOOL FARMS.

"More recreation parks, more school
farms, would mean fewer orphan asy-
lums, fewer reformatories, fewer drunk
farms, fewer women of evil life.
"Pretty nearly all children are
born good. A child's natural ten-

ALL-NIGHT SEARCH FOR MISSING GIRL ENDS IN HOSPITAL

She Lost Memory and Wan-
dered to Mt. Vernon—Moth-
er's Arrival Restores Her.

COULDN'T TELL NAME.

Wandered for Miles and Was
Found Sitting on a Lawn,
Sobbing.

Miss Hazel Pulver, a nineteen-year-
old stenographer of No. 419 West One
Hundred and Fifty-second street, who
was found wandering in Mount Vernon
last night, unable to recall her
name or where she lived, was restored
to her mother to-day.

From 6 o'clock last night, when the
young girl telephoned to her mother
that she had become ill on a subway
train, and was returning home by way
of the Fifth Avenue 'bus, until to-day,
when the distraught mother approached
her cot in the Mount Vernon Hospital,
Miss Pulver was hysterical.

The young stenographer, who had
complained lately of nervousness, was
on her way home last night from of-
fices at No. 131 West Twenty-ninth
street, where she is employed, when
she was seized with faintness in the
subway. She got out at Times Square
and telephoned her mother that she was
ill and would finish the remainder of
the journey in the open air. Mrs. Pul-
ver waited until 11 o'clock for her
daughter, and then, distracted with
nameless fears, she reported the girl's
disappearance to the West One Hundred
and Fifty-second street police station.

It was near 10 o'clock when Mrs.
Elizabeth Howe, who lives at No. 34
South Sixth Avenue, Mount Vernon,
noticed a young girl sitting on the lawn
in front of her house and apparently
sobbing. Mrs. Howe went out and
spoke to the girl, but could get no co-
herent answer. She called up police
headquarters in Mount Vernon and a
policeman took the girl to the hospital.
There every effort was made to learn
something of her identity. She could
not tell who she was, where she lived
nor how she came to be sitting on Mrs.
Howe's lawn in Mount Vernon. At mid-
night the Mount Vernon police heard
from New York of the missing Miss Pul-
ver, and since the description of the
girl resembled that of the patient, they
sent word that Mrs. Pulver should be
brought to Mount Vernon.

Mrs. Pulver hurried by auto to the
hospital early to-day. She recognized
her daughter and the girl on the cot
recognized her mother with a glad cry.
The presence of the mother seemed to
restore somewhat Miss Pulver's im-
paired memory and the doctors allowed
her to leave the hospital in her moth-
er's custody.

But even though the blank in her
memory was partially bridged Miss Pul-

A Fifth Avenue Address

At a Crosstown Street Rental

Seventy-three Fifth Avenue, cor-
ner 15th Street, has 6th and 7th and
top floor still vacant. It's a beauti-
ful new fireproof building with extra
high ceilings—lighted on four sides
and convenient to Subway, Elevated
and Hudson Tubes.

If you want the advantage of a
Fifth Avenue location now—or see if
possible future need for it—write,
phone or call for further particulars.

This is not an ordinary rental
proposition but a real opportunity.

73 Fifth Avenue, N. Y.

Telephone 3544 read 84.

BECKER'S COUNSEL WILL ASK GOFF TO RETIRE FROM TRIAL

John Doe Inquiry Is Under
Same Justice Is Ground
for the Motion.

Justice Goff will be asked by counsel
for Police Lieut. Becker to eliminate
himself as the presiding justice at the
trial of the accused policeman. A motion
to that effect will be made Monday as
soon as the case is called to trial. The
motion will be based on purely technical
grounds, in order to perfect the record
from the outset and to pave the way
for an appeal to the higher courts if
Becker is convicted of the murder of
Herman Rosenthal.

It will be contended by John F.
McIntyre, chief counsel for the defense,
that Justice Goff will not enter upon
the trial with an unprejudiced mind,
by reason of the fact that he is con-
ducting a John Doe inquiry, which has
a direct bearing on Becker and which
has already involved the Indiana Reu-
tenant. Witnesses have testified in
this proceeding before Justice Goff,
many of them being persons who will
be called by the prosecution.

When the clerk calls Becker to the
bar Mr. McIntyre will enter the motion
asking for the retirement of Justice
Goff.

Justice Goff denies the motion and
orders the trial to proceed no further
objections will be made during the trial.

To Deepen Sus Canal.
MONTREAL, Oct. 2.—Sir William
Gardiner, a director of the Sus Canal
Company, announced to-day that that
waterway would be deepened immedi-
ately from thirty-three feet to thirty-
six feet.

THE SPIRELLA COMPANY

506 FIFTH AVENUE

INVITE YOU TO THE FALL OPENING OF THE

SPIRELLA CORSET SHOP

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND
SATURDAY OF THIS WEEK.

COME AND SEE OUR ATTRACTIVE NEW MODELS, BUILT ON
LINES OF THE UTMOST GRACE AND BEAUTY, AND REALIZING THE
LATEST TENDENCIES OF FASHION. THE WONDERFUL FLEXIBIL-
ITY OF THE SPIRELLA BONYON ADAPTS THE SPIRELLA CORSET
TO THE BEST EXPRESSION OF PRESENT MODS. EVERY CORSET
IS MADE TO ORDER, FITTED HERE OR IN YOUR OWN HOME BY
OUR EXPERT CORSETIERS.

ver could not recollect anything that
happened after she telephoned from the
Times Building. It is presumed that if
she took the Fifth Avenue 'bus she got
off at Grant's Tomb or the Viaduct, and
crossed over and took the subway again
to the end of the line at Two Hundred
and Fifty-second street, where a trolley
car would have taken her to Yonkers.
She must have crossed from Yonkers to
Mount Vernon, an hour's trip by trolley.

Sumptuous Costumes Positive \$30 Values \$19.75

This is not an exaggeration. The
models and materials offered the best that
New York has to present at \$30, at
this moment, when the metropolis is
aglow with the most desirable and
rich suit offerings presented for years.

Diagonals—Boucles,
Velour de Laines;
Two-Tone Cheviots

Cutaway and Military Jacket styles
with rich silk braid trimmings, three-
quarter and half-length coat styles
with handsomely embroidered vestes;
plaid and draped skirts showing the
fashionable new silhouette. Unques-
tionably the best offering this season.

The Bedell Line of \$35 Suits Challenges
Comparison Anywhere in the World

Alterations FREE

SALE AT ALL FOUR STORES

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12th & Market Streets—Philadelphia

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\$185 Sold elsewhere at \$250.

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by this great sale of reliable FRANKLIN PIANOS

Special Terms for this sale

\$10 down, balance in monthly sums

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Oldest Piano Makers in New York

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Extraordinary Silk Sale

\$285,000 Stock

of Foreign and American made Silks in
plain and fancy weaves, the products
of 15 of Europe's and America's
foremost manufacturers.

Will Continue
To-morrow, Thursday.

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